Dance Is Given

for Flowers to Convert

Reception for Miss Hyde

Mrs. Lewis C. Albro is Hostess at Musicale; Parties for Debutantes Announced

Mrs. Stuart Hanna and Miss Natalie Mrs. Stuart Hanns and acce at Sherry's last guest of Mrs. LeRoy W. Baldwin was the guest of Mrs. C. Douglas Green yesterday at a luncheon at Sherry's. be married to Mr. D. John Kohlsaat, sonf of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kohlsant, of Cincinnati and Santa Barbara, Calf., on January 18. About three hundred

The restaurant floor and the ballroom at Sherry's were turned into a
flower garden for the affair. It was
discovered late last evening that New
York florists could not supply enough
York florists enough the florists which we have a supply en guests attended the dance. cet flowers, and a call was made on clay. forists within a 150-mile radius of the city. The decorations were the most

with chrystathemums and Southern with chrestianums and Southern weedwards were placed among the rables on the restaurant floor. The ballroom was done in Oriental decorations. From an arch of bamboo rods across the ceiling Japanese lanterns and parasels eight feet in diameter were suspended. Twenty different kinds of flowers were used in the color

Mrs. Albert Filmore Hyde gave a reception yesterday afternoon at hor home, at 67 Park Avenue, to introduce her dsughter, Miss Sybil E. Hyde. They were assisted in receiving the posts by Miss Carol Shaw and Miss May Ferbes. Mrs. Hyde will give another reception for her daughter next Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Munney will give a reception and dance to Miss Betty Hammill, debutante daughter of Mrs. Caleb Wild Hammill, and to Miss Cornelia Livingston, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, on the night of January 1, in the ballroom of the Rite-Cariton. The invitations will be sent out to the young friends of the two debutantes and to the immediate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Hammill.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer Robb will give a dinner for her debutante daugh-ier, Miss Cornells V. R. Robb, to-mor-row night and afterward take her coests to the first of the Junior As-

the Jusier Auxiliary of the Manhatianville Nursery Association, gave a tea at her home, 109 East Seventieth Strest, resterday for the members of the committee working on the benefit perfermance to be held at the Moscow Art Theater, January 9. The Junior Auxiliary has pledged \$3,000 toward the support of the model nursery that the association maintains at 31 Old Brandway.

Society Notes

Society Notes

Society Notes

Mr. J. Ralph Bloomer gave a lunchen at Sherry's yesterday for Dr. and
mrs. Preston Satterwhite and Mrs.

Bis Todd. Riss Catherine Schilleger.
Miss Glory Thomas, Miss Josephine De
Reding, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss
Silvia Thompson, Miss Virginia De
Riven, Mis Catherine Okie, Miss Natalls Hanna, Mrs. William Fleitman,
Mrs. Hudson Budd, Miss Julia Shanley,
Mis Dorothy Battie, Miss Helen La
Petra, Mrs. A. I. Foss, Miss Grace
Handrick, Miss Ruth Engliss, Mrs.
Gustav Erbe, Miss Marie La Marche,
Miss Elitabet Cawthra, Miss Louise
Trippe, Miss Dorothy Schiff, Miss
Elitabet Cawthra, Miss Louise
Trippe, Miss Dorothy Schiff, Miss
Elitabet Cawthra, Miss Louise
Trippe, Miss Marie Thayer,
Miss Esther Marr, Mrs. Rennett Marr.
Miss Marginet Hughes, Miss Margareit
Power, Miss Constance Banks, Miss
Betty Jackson, Mis, M. Dorland Doyle,
Miss Mary Field, Miss Margareit
Doubleday and Miss Molly Cogaweil.

Mrs. William V. B. Kip, of Cedarhurst, will give a tea at the Plaza on
December 21 for her daughter, Miss
Cornella Kip.

drive to provide free treatment fo
sick poor in the ledding non munu
hospitals of the city has ervices of society women to prover the booths in the depart
stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most prominent stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in
the most promin

Many to Hear "Tosca"

Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. John I. Sane, Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mrs. George B. Post, Mr. Frank Munsey, Mr. Inty Pyne and many others have al-

State of the special matical state of the special state of the special

Sensa's Trade Union League to-night Mod open a baraar to-day to raise funds for furnishing the clubroom. Members of the executive committee in charge of purhasing the clubhouse include Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Miss Amey Mctich, Mrs. Henry G. Leach, Mrs. F. Louis Siade, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Ransom Hooker, Miss Emily Ctoss, Miss Rose Schneiderman, Mrs. Garles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Dwight W.

FALE THIS AFTERNOON AT \$130 AT THE ANDERSON GALLERIES

Morrow, Mrs. Egerton Parsons, Miss Virginia Potter and Mrs. Felix War-

At Sherry's for

Miss Shanley

Miss George D. F.

Leith and Mrs. Samuel F. Streit. Camp

Fire Girls wearing ceremonial gowns

will usher guests to their tables.

for Flowers to Convert Floor Into Garden at Affor Given by Mrs. Hanna George Garden at Afford Given by Mrs. Hanna Reception for Miss Hyde Ins. Lewis C. Albro is Host-at Musicale; Parties of Musicale; Parties Garden at Acabaret supper dance for the benefit of the Day and Night Nursery, operated by the Social Service Department of New York Hospital, was held last night at the home of Mrs. John Sanford, Parties in charge included Mrs. Henry Gray, Miss Florence Loew, Miss Joan Whitney, Miss Evelyn Loew and Mrs. Sanford.

Duchess Torlonia gave a luncheon at Sherry's yesterday for Princess Ros-

Blde-a-Wee Benefit To-day Among those who subscribed for boxes at the Greenwich Village Thea-ter for the Bide-a-Wee benefit this

for ists within a H0-mile radius of the florists within a H0-mile radius of the most claberate seen in New York in some claberate seen in New

tuncheon yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton for Mrs. James Deering. Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright also was a luncheon

Mrs. Preston Davie has arrived in the city from Tuxedo and is at the Ritz-Carlton. Other recent arrivals at the Ritz include Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard, of Hewlett, L. L. and Mrs. George S. Graham and Mrs. Graham Williams, of Islip.

Mrs. Richard C. Colt will give a din-ner to-morrow night before the First Junior Assembly dance.

Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley and Mrs. Frederic W. Lincoln will give a dinner at the Ritz Saturday night before the Mid-Year Dance.

Mrs. Lewis Colt Albro gave a musicale at her home, 150 East Seventy second Street, yesterday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Donn Barber, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle jr., Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. John Randolph Page, Mrs. Edward Mellon, Miss Alice De Lecomar, Mrs. D. Emerson McVickar and Mrs. George E. Brewster.

Mr. Frank Muneey will give a reception and dance to Miss Betty Hambard Mrs. Caleb

Prince and Princess A. Bibesco, who have been at the Ambassador since their return from Europe, departed yesterday for Washington.

its-Carlton. The invitations will at out to the young friends of two debutantes and to the imste friends of Mr. and Mrs. Livon and Mrs. Hammill.

Dinact for Miss Robb

m. Nathaniel Thayer Robb will a dinner for her debutante daugh-Miss Cerzella V. R. Robb, to-mornight and afterward take her might and afterward take her inght and afterward take her inguises.

It is the first of the Junior Asher guests Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ryan.

Mrs. James Fitzgibbons will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ryan.

Mrs. James Fitzgibbons will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diabrow, Miss Carrie Reick, Miss Geraldine Hall, Mr. John Fitzgibbons and Mr. Lucius Humphreys.

Another party is to be given by Miss

Mrs. Robb will give a large dance at the Colony Club on December 23 for her daughter. Dinners will be given before it by Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell for Miss Marie Brooke, by Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson for Miss Cornelia Livingston and by Mrs. Donn Barber for Miss Lesise Barber.

Miss Edythe McCoon, chairman of the Junior Auxiliary of the Manhattanville Nursery Association, gave a last between the Miss Anno O'Gorman.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer

Change in Faulty Plca

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Miss Marjoric Barker, of Michigan City, Ind., "suffered real damage" as a result of her alleged dismissal from Bryn Mawr College in April, 1921, Judge Dickinson declared in Federal court here to-day. The statement of claim filed by Miss Barker, however, is legally defective, Judge Dickinson ruled, and granted permission to her counsel to redraft the statement of claim to show she has a legal right for action.

Miss Barker, among others, was questioned before her dismissal by the college authorities about petty thefts and then went home for Easter vacation. While away she was requested.

hospitals of the city has enlister the buyers.

Society Notes

Mr. J. Ralph Bloomer gave a lunchservices of society women to preside
over the booths in the department
over the booths in the department
stores of New York.

The booths have been placed in all
the most prominent stores of the city
and the workers are under the direction of Mrs. Justus Ruperti, Associated
with her in this work are Miss Lucy M.
Moore, Mrs. James A. McCrea gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for Mrs. J.
Lorimer Worden and Miss Susan Fish
Dresser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton, of Boston, and Mrs. Hugh Cotton, of Boston, and Mrs. J. N. Camden, of Versailles, Ky., are at the Lorraine.

Mrs. Puthorfurd has arrived
hospitals of the city has enlister the
services of society women to preside
con at Sherry's yesterday for Mrs.

The booths have been placed in all
the most prominent stores of the city
owith envokers are under the direction of Mrs. Lucy M.
Moore, Mrs. A. M. Vreeland, Mrs. F. L.
Schmidt jr., Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs.
Schmidt jr., Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs.
Schmidt jr., Mrs. E. E. Klingberg, Miss
Eather Marr. Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs.
Schmidt jr., Mrs. E. E. Klingberg, Miss
Eather Marr. Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs.
The booths have been placed in all
the most prominent stores of the city
outher and editor of "The Brooklyn
Citizen," were conducted last night at
this home, 284 Carlton Avenue, Brooklight his home, 284 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn
Citizen," were conducted last night at
this home, 284 Carl

Mr. Wilfred Charles Merritt

Mr. William V. B. Kip, of Cedar-hurst, will give a tea at the Plaza on December 21 for her daughter, Miss Cornelia Kip.

The Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand gave a small dinner at the Plaza last night for Mrs. Finley Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps have arrived in the city from Westbury, L. I., and are at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley are at the St. Regis from Convent, N. J.

Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcrritt
Miss Rita Perine, daughter of Mrs. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, and Mrs. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. Edward Ten Brocek Perine, was married yesterday to Mr. Wilfred Charles Mcr. The Coremony was performed at the Charles Mcr. The bride was attended by Mrs. Barth R. DeGraff, of Butler, Pa., as matron of honor. Mr. Robert W. Spurge was best man. The ushers Spurge was bes

college authorities about petty thefts and then went home for Easter vacation. While away she was requested by the college authorities not to return. She filed a suit in the Federal District Court for \$50,000 damages.

tion. While away she was requested by the college authorities not to return. She filed a suit in the Federal District Court for \$50,000 damages.

Society Women Assist

United Hospital Fund

Preside at Department Store Booths to Raise Cash for Care of Sick Poor

The United Hospital Fund, in its drive to provide free treatment for the sick poor in the leading non-municipal hospitals of the city has enlister the same artist's portrait of Cambridge, were represented by buyers.

most admired prints, representing the subjects "After the Quarry" and "The Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle," after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "after Koryusai imprints from Eagle, "afte

Funeral services for Andrew McLean, Eastman

Church, Brooklyn.

The services were marked by extreme simplicity. Most of those present were representatives of the city government, members of "The Citizen" staff and Mr. McLean's former associates in his long newspaper career. Kilwinning Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be in charge of the burial in Greenwood Cemetery to-day.

Prince Caetani on Way Here ROME, Dec. 6.—Frince Caetani, newly appointed Ambassador to the United States, departed to-day for Genoa, whence he sails Saturday on the stermship Cristoforo Colombo for

Fifty Classes Knew Him as sity Sportsman; Handled

Robert J. Cook, Yale

Amateur Rowing

Coach. Buried

Miss Katherine E. Force, daughter of Mrs. William H. Porce, of 116 East Fifty-third Street, was married with the money his friends could lend him and went to Oxford, where he was accorded and Leander crews in England. He paymed his watch, borrowed all the money his friends could lend him and went to Oxford, where he was accorded to study the methods of the great Oxford and Leander crews in England. He paymed his watch, borrowed all the money his friends could lend him and went to Oxford, where he was accorded went to Oxford, where he was accorded went to Oxford where he was accorded went to England. He becault his life, Cook decided to study the methods of the great Oxford and Leander crews in the directness and the facelity of going to the root of things that chart accepted his life, Cook decided to study the methods of the great Oxford and Leander crews in the directness and the facelity of going to the root of things that chart accepting the directness and the facelity of going to the root of things that chart accepting the directness and the facelity of going to the root of things that chart accepting the paymed his watch. He paymed his watch, borvowed all the menhods of the great Oxford and Leander crews in England. He becaute the directness and the facelity of going to the root of things that chart accepting the paymed his watch. He paymed his watch. He paymed his watch the first him the pole went of the great of the menhods of the great of the menhods of the g

HARRY STAFFORD

Company america used by aviators in the war, died here to-day after a short lillness. He was fifty-six years old, and one of the pioneer employees of George

WILLIAM FRANCIS DANN LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 6.—Professor William Francis Dann, sixty-five years old, head of the department of art, his-tory and criticism at the University of Nebraska, died here to-day of heart

-B&G-FRENCH OLIVE OIL The foremost product

of the finest oil producing districts of France. E. LA MONTAGNE'S SONS

Beginning Tomorrow (Friday) at 2:15 AN UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE

In the American Art Association's NEW AMERICAN ART GALLERIES THE BLOCK OF MADISON AVENUE, 56TH TO 57TH STREET ENTRANCE 30 EAST 57TH STREET

FREE VIEW TO-DAY, 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M. TO BE SOLD TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:15

THE CHARLES OF LONDON IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF NOTABLE EXAMPLES OF VERY DESIRABLE AND BEAUTIFUL

EARLY ENGLISH FURNITURE CHOICE NEEDLEWORK AND TEXTILES AND EXCEPTIONAL SETS OF

RARE RENAISSANCE TAPESTRIES MAINLY GOODS REMOVED FROM THE CHARLES GALLERIES, BROOKS STREET, LONDON THE SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

ciates, Mr. OTTO BERNET and Mr. HIRAM H. PARRE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers BLOCK OF MADISON AVENUE, 56TH TO 57TH STREET. ENTRANCE NO. 30 EAST 57TH STREET

and the second second

MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY

Young Boswell Interviews Sir Gilbert Parker

the Highest Type of Var- BECAUSE he was a member of Parlia-

ment for eighteen years,
he had full charge of American publicity during the war,
he is a writer of note, and a poet,
he is lecturing in America.
SIR GILBERT PARKER sat crosscomed in a high-hacked chair in one of

the Highest Type of Varsity Sportsman; Handled Crews From 1876 to 1899

Robert J. Cook, affectionally known to fifty classes of Yale men as Bob Cook and honored by them as the Jather of Yale rowing, was builted beautiful to the Jather of Yale rowing, was builted beautiful to the Jather of Yale rowing, was builted beautiful to the Jather of Yale rowing, was builted beautiful to the Jather of Yale rowing, was builted beautiful to the Jather of Yale rowing, was builted beautiful to the Jather of Yale rowing, and was greatly as the Jather of Yale rowing, and was called the Jather of Yale rowing as well as the Jather of Yale rowing as well as the Jather of Yale rowing as well as the Jather of Yale rowing and was a season of the year of Echeboth Church, Belle and the Charles and the Charles was a child with increasing repositing, or and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale rowing and the Charles was children with the Jather of Yale and degree of the Jather of Yale and the Jather of Yale and particular was a state of the Jather of Yale and the Jather of or the resource in such a situation.

(He sat quietly for a while thinking.)

I predict, and prediction is so easy,
that he will make the most effective

> EXHIBITIONS AND SALES AT THE ANDERSON GALLERIES

> > THE LIBRARY **HENRY CADY** STURGES

OF NEW YORK CITY SOLD BY ORDER OF HIS ESTATE JOHN C. O'CONOR, ESQ.,

PART TWO! Attorney ENGLISH LITERATURE A delightful collection, including some notable items, leisurely brought together during the last

¶ To be sold Monday afternoon, evening, Tuesday, Wednesday afternoons, December 11, 12, 13, at 2:30 and 8:15.

THE LIBRARIES OF MRS. J. W. MERRIAM OF NEW YORK CITY THELATE F. W. CORNISH

OF CHICAGO, ILL. AND OTHER PRIVATE OWNERS

[Includes a long run of Mase field First Editions, and fifty volumes by modern authors, presented to George Meredith. To be sold Thursday after-noon, evening, December 14 at 2:30 and 8:15.

SALES BY MR. F. A. CHAPMAN

BOOKS TO GIVE

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH By Gilbert K. Chesterton

The thrilling story of a hunter of criminals who never brought them publicly to justice because "he knew too much."

HERUNWELCOME HUSBAND By W. L. George

"Filled with rare knowledge of

feminine psychology."-Washington Times. "A fascinating tale, sardonic in humor, intensely human."-Philadelphia Record. FLOWING GOLD

By Rex Beach "A romance of the oil fields. Brim-

ful of action, of novelty of scene, and peopled with characters that live."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Harper & Brothers, Publishers

NOTICE! Commencing Monday,

December 11th, Store seill be open until 6:00 o'clock P. M.

BRENTANO'S Fifth Ave., New York Governor General. The trouble with Ireland to-day is that the men who want a republic, like De Valera, who is only half Iriah and had a Cuban father; that men who worked with Michael Collins and Griffith and Cosgrave and Mucahy are now playing the part, not of war, but of bandita, robbers, incendiaries and murderers. There's nothing to be said for them a' all. While the world stands, England will never give her assent to a republic in Ireland.

Young Boswell-What about Ulster?

SIR GILBERT PARKER-Ulster is richer commercially and industrially

Roosevelt's Religion By CHRISTIAN F. REISNER

Hustrated, Net, \$2.50, postpald

The Christmas Canticles By GEORGE ELLIOTT "A beautiful book of mediations of the songs of joy that were sung in con-section with ofreumataness surround ing the birth of our Saviour."—Re-ligious Telescope.

Frontispiece, Net, \$1.00, postpaid Shadows on the Wall

By F. W. EOREHAM Each essay is calored with a wealth Hitustration, and carriers a spiritual stage for every-day life."—Congre-

Net, \$1.75, postpaid

In Naaman's House By MARIAN MacLEAN FINNEY "All the quaint beauty of the lan of Israel is embodied in this story."

—Pittaburgh Press.

Net, \$1.75, postpaid The Pot of Gold By GEORGE CLARKE PECK

als gifted author suggests a few of paths to the fabled treasure at the of the rainbow. Net, \$1.25, postpaid

Beyond Shanghai

"One rarely comes upon so delight ful a volume of travel writing as Har-old Speakman's Beyond Shanghai." —Travel Magazine. Reproductions in colors of eight aintings by the author.

Net, \$2.50, postpaid Old Black Bass

By Albert Benjamin Cunningham "These who fish will revel in this corp; those who do not fish will find it a new delight."—
—Cincinnati Times-Star. Illustrated, Net. \$1.00, postpuld

At the Better Bookshops THE ABINGDON PRESS New York.

DUTTON'S CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Our patrons are earn-

estly advised to make their purchases early. Bookselling requires a sym-pathetic knowledge of books and editions. It is impractical to have any great number of competent sales people. We urge our patrons to make their purchases early.

681 FIFTH AVENUE

DR. DOLITTLE

"Not more than once in a generation is a real contribu-tion made to the literature of harmless nonsense. It came from Lewis Carroll in his generation. Hugh Lofting generation. Hugh Lofting has made it to the genera ion nov alive," says the Phila-delphia Public Ledger of

The Voyages of Dr. Dolittle Illustrated, \$2.50

The Story of Dr. Delittle Illustrated, \$2.00

Both Dolittle books, boxed \$4.50

STOKES, Publisher

HENRY MARTIN BUSHNELL ONECO, Cenn., Dec. 6.—Henry Mar-tin Bushnell, eighty-two years old, a descendant of one of the oldest Con-

necticut families, died to-day at Can-terbury. He was prominent in Demo-cratic politics and had held many of-fices, including that of Assemblyman.

Frank L. Bartlett, president of the Exchange National Bank of Olean, died here early yesterday of cholmagia and

nd Theodore J. Funeral services at Our, ady of Good Coursel Church, 90th st., letween 2d and 3d avs., on Thursday, becember I. 1922, at 10 s. m. Interment t Woodlawn Cemetery.

HEISS-At Harkensack, N. J., December 5, 1923, at his home, 319 Park at., Samusi Cobb Bishop, beloved husband of Adelina D. Reeves, in his 51st year. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Friday, December 5. HOVEY—At Syomet, L. I. Tussday, De-cember 5, 1527, Charles B. Hovey, late of West Washington Market, in his Six-year. Puneral Services will be held at the J. C. Dodge & Son Funeral Farlot, it East 29th st. New York City, Thurs-day, December 7, at 2 p. m.

day, December 7, at 2 p. m.

INTERMAN—
The General Rociety of Mechanics and
Tradesman of the City of New York.

Executive Offices, 10 West 4th St.

Brothers: Borrowful announcement is
made of the death of Brother E. A.

Interman, on December 4th, 1972, for
twenty-nine years a member of the
Bociety, serving faithfully on the Pension
Committee continuously from 1895 to
1915.

1915.

KIRTLAND—Prederick A., at his home, Old Saybrook, Conn., Tuesday, December 5, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late tome, in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Priday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Intermed in Old Saybrook, Friday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Intermed In Old Saybrook, Friday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Intermed 1 p. m. Interme

brook.

LANG-Louis, widower of the late Mirism, devoted father of Kate Lipson, Annie, Joseph and Bernard Lang, Pundral services at Martin Pick's Chapel, 237 Lenox av., Thursday, December 7, at 2 p. m. av., Thursday, December 7, at 2 p. m.
LEMF - In Yonkers, on Tuesday, December
5, Lydia J. Lemp, widow of Titus Mead,
Lemp. Funcial service at the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur 5, Lawreace, 276 Nepperhan av. Yonkers, on.
Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. MARX—Charles J. CAMPBELL, FU-NERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 16th st. Notice later.

NERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 26th st.
Notice later.

MILLARD—On December 6th, st 1169
Washington Avenue, New York City,
Harrist P. Millard, widow of Rev
Charles W. Millard, D. D., and mether of
Charles W. and William J. dillard.
Funeral private. Interment Midrictown,
papers please copy.

SIMONSON—On Detember 4, 1922, Esther
L. M., wife of William H. Elmensen and
daughter of the late Garrett and Irdia
Maybee. Funeral services at her late
residence. East Williaton, L. I. on
Thursday, December 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock.
Burial private.

WARING—Edward James, dearly, beloved
husband of Dora Hileman Waring, on
Wednesday, December 6, 1922, at the
residence of his son, Edward Hileman
Waring in Essex Fells, N. J. Funeral
private. Interment at Altoona, Pa. It
is especially requested that no flowers
be sent.

ne sent.
WATRISS-On Tuesday, December 5, 1935,
at the New York Hosnital, Halen, Barney, the wife of Frederick N. Watrias
and daughter of the late Charles T. and
Lily Whitney Barney. Funeral private. UNDERTAKERS

THE HOME FUNERAL.
Conducted inexpensively
Call Columbus \$200
When Death Occurs
FRANKE CAMPBELL The Juneral Church ... Broadway at 66th R.

CEMETERIES

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY 222d St. Jerome or Lexington Subway. Book of Views or Representative. Telephone Woodlawn 1100.

THE * WILBUR J. COOKE COLLECTION

200 Evening Wraps and Day Coats

Formerly Up To \$35.....

150 HATS

THEIR REGULAR PRICES

George Bernard Co.

673 FIFTH AVEIUS at 53d St

300 Evening, Dinner

and Dance Frocks

\$7.50